# UNION MUSICIANS SPLIT

THE GREAT REPORT AGAINST THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

To day the Representatives of the Rolling Locals Will Meet at Indianapolis to Form a Rival National Organization— Compers in Egging on the Rickers.

There will begin to-day at In-lianapolis, under the direction of the American Federation of Labor, a convention which has been called for Labor, a convention which has been called for the purpose of organizing a national union of musicians in opposition to the National League of Musicians. This movement is the outcome of the persistent effort of the Federation to draw the National League of Musicians into the Federation; and it is expected that about forty local unions will revolt against the National League and be represented by delegates at the Convention to-day.

at the Convention to-day.

The officers of the National League, from the President down, have affected to laugh at the proposal to form a rival body, but now they have taken the alarm, and President Bremer issued a circular a few days ago warning the locals of the National League, under pain of dire consequences, not to send representatives to the Indianapolis Convention. The initiative in bringing about this Convention was taken by Manhattan Musical Union of this city. which for some time has been fighting the Musical Mutual Protective Union. The latter has until recently looked upon the efforts of the Manhattan Musical Union much as a mastiff might look on a terrier who barked deflance at him. Its members referred to the Manhattan Musical Union as being composed f "shoemakers, tailors, and carpenters" who thought they were musicians. The coming Convention, however, makes the issue so plain that the National League is put on the defence. The call is signed by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor: Henry D. Beissenberg of the Musical Protective Union of Indianapolis; Charles F. Hahn of the Chicago Musical Union; Joseph Schmalz of the Musi-

Musical Union; Joseph Schmaiz of the Musicians' Protective Association of Cincinnati, and Otto Ostendori of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association of St. Louis. Itsays:
"For several years the question of the proper attitude and relation of the musicians of this country toward the organized labor movement has been in a most unsettled state. Every opportunity, favorable or otherwise, has been taken by one or another to place the musicians in a false light before the organized wage workers of other trades and callings, and quite frequently have the musicians been to blame because of their isolated position. Every effort quently have the musicians been to blame because of their isolated position. Every effort has been made to bring about a better state of feeling, every courtesy extended, overy right conceded to the National League of Musicians to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and thus for all time settle the questions in dispute, but each time have these offers been spurned through the conduct of the officers of the musicians unions in question, who refuse to carry out the desires of their own members, and who have failed to grasp the sentiment of the musicians of our country, culminating recently in the issuance of a circular denunciatory and defamatory to the name and purpose of the labor movement and the active men engaged therein. to the name and purpose of the labor move-ment and the active men engaged therein."

The call was laughed at at first by the officers of the Musicians' National League, but as the Convention drew near President Bremer issued his circular of warning. It consists of a long preamble, in which the proposed convention is discountenanced, and contains the following tresolutions.

State of the Executive Board of the Resolved, That the Executive Board of the National League of Musicians, in the event of any local of the National League taking part in any local of the National League taking part in and countenancing any such proceeding as outlined above, the President of the National League is hereby empowered to revoke the charter of that local of the National League of Musicians of the United States. Said charter is to remain revoked until the meeting of the next annual convention of the National League, and the Secretary and Treasurer of the league are hereby instructed not to receive or accept any per capita tax or assessment from such local during the period of revocation of said charter. Said local is to have the right to appeal to the next convention of the National League, but to have no representation whatsower in the National League until said local has been reinstated and the charter reconferred. And be it further

ever in the National League until said local has been reinstated and the charter reconferred. And be it further "Resolved, Should any officer whatsoever of the National League take part in and countenance any such proceedings as outlined in this preamble the President of the National League is hereby empowered to demand the resignation from iffice of said officer at once, and should said afficer refuse to tender such resignation when 'emanded, the, President is hereby empowered o suspend such officer until the meeting of the fext convention of the National League of Musicians of the United States, where an appeal can be heard upon the part of said officer, but upon the decision of such appeal can be been such as the said officer. "Resolved That the President of the National League shall be the judge of the evidence submitted to him, upon which he will base his decision." Alexander Bremer, President of the National "Alexander Bremer, President of the National President of the N

"Aiexander Bremer, President of the Na-tional League, shall be the judge of the evi-dence submitted to him, upon which he will base his decision." base his decision."

Previous to this another warning had been issued by President Bremer calling attention to what was alleged to be a fact that a charter had been issued to a stove munifers union as a musical assembly because a few of its members were so-called musicans. It decisred that a temporary organization styling itself the Federation of Musicians of America had been temporary organization styling iteel the red-eration of Musicians of America had been formed, and that as long as the two rival organi-tations, the Knights of Labor and the Ameri-can Federation, were in existence, harmony could be attained by joining either of these organizations. President Bremer asid yester-day: "We are always ready to help organized labor, but want to be let alone by the national organizations."

Jabor, but want to be let alone by the national organization."
Delegate Robert J. Mullen of the Manhattan Musical Union left this city for Indianapolis last week. His co-delegate, Eugene Jonnson, said yesterday:
"This idea of a new union was started first by a member of our organization who attended the last Convention of the American Federation of Labor. When the new national body is formed acone who is not beautiful to the them. no one who is not known in the theatres in the Southern and Western cities which are manned by its members can get into the orchestra with-out a certificate from the Manhattan Musical Union of New York. It is composed of thorough musicians and not of shoemakers."

## READING REORGANIZATION. The New Company Will Probably Take

Hold on Dec. 1.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 18 -- Plans for the reorganization of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company are now almost complete, and unless hindered; by some unforeseen obstacle the property will be formally turned over by the receivers to the new company on Dec. 1, the beginning of the new flecal year. The title of the new company will be the Philadelphia and

Reading Railroad Company. With its founda-tion will disappear the old charter, which was one of the most valuable and comprehensive ever granted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

Application will be made for a new charter under the laws of the Commonwealth, which noder the laws of the Commonwealth, which will bring the company within the provisions of the new Constitution and greatly curtail its powers. The most important change as a result will be the severance of the coal and from company from the railroad company. Under the broad provisions of the old Ruading charter the company was enabled not only to; operate a railroad, but to purchase coal and trop lands. railroad, but to purchase coal and tron lands, operate the mines, run furnaces and forges, and digage in almost any line of business. So far as known now there will be no change in the officers of the two companies, President Joseph H. Harris continuing at the head of both the railway and coal and iron companies. All the other general officers will be continued as at present.

# HR. DENTON'S MISHAP.

After Blowing to His Money He Is Beaten by Highwaymen.

John Denton, 60 years old, of 85 Avenue E. Bayonne, spent Saturday right with some friends in Jersey City. He kept no account of the money he was spending and when he boarded a Bayonne car about 2 A. M. yesterday to go home he found that his capital amounted to three cents. The conductor refused to let him ride for less than a nickel and Denton decided to walk home. At Grand and Van Vorst atreets three men jumped out from the shadow of St. Peter's Church and held him up. He told them that he didn't have any money, but he wasso well dressed that they refused to believe.

but he wasso well dressed that they refused to believe him.

They searched him, and were so disgusted at finding only three cents that they kicked and cuffed him, and told him togo on about his business. Denton went over to the Gregory street police station, two blocks away, and reported the robory. The reserves were turned out, and in a few minutes they brought in John Kelly. 25 Years old, of 130 Morris street; Daulel Scott, 21 Years old, of 187 Morris street; and William Benton stentified Kelly as the man who took his money. The prisoners were locked up and Denton was detained as a witness.

William Keyle, the years old, a bookkeeper in Patterson & Farr's express office, in Washington and Eleventh streets, Hoboken, disappeared a few days ago. He lived in Ninetsenth afreet, Weehawken, and had been supployed in the ex-press office for three years. About \$200 of the lirm's money is missing. TO SHOW M'LUCKIE UP.

Corpenter McGuire After the Ex-Burgen of Homestend. Another letter discrediting ex-Burgess John

McLuckie, formerly of Homestead, Pa., but now of the country at large, was read at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday. The Sunday before a letter purporting to come from the Boston Central Labor Union, was read, denouncing McLuckle. The one read yesterday was from P. J. McGuire, General Secretary the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Philadelphia. Some months ago a statement appeared in the press as coming from Mr. McGuire to the effect that if McLuckie was going about among labor unions collecting money, it was without any authority. McGuire was written to by the C. L. U. asking if the statement was correct, and he replied that it was, He wrote that he had made arrangements to appear yesterday afternoon before the C. L. U and expose McLuckie, but was delayed at the inst moment. He said, however, that he would be on hand next Sunday and show that Mc-Luckie has been imposing on the trade unions. The following resolutions were spring on the union yesterday and passed without argument union festeriay and passed without argument. Whereas, it appears that not withstanding the prevailing stagnation in trade and industry and the enforced islemess of over two millions of working people, alien immigrants are still flocking to our shores in great numbers, and whereas, The effects of the competition of these newly arrived aliens must are styll great hardship and misery upon our own working people by lowering the wages of some and by depriving others of employment altogener; therefore, be it resolved that we recommend:

First Toe passage of the Lodge-Coriss bill restricting immigration.

First The passage of the Lodge-Coriss bill restricting lumigration.

Second-Additional legislation to limit the number of immigrants to 50,000 a year and to establish a local of or the distribution of limiterants to consist of ten members to be select difform the various labor orcanizations. The said liseart-shift have power to distribute limitgrants to localities that are not already overcrowded with interest, and to prevent their from taking the places of striking workingmen or accepting less than the current rate of wages, and to return all lumigrants who fall to find employment within slay days after their arrival to the country from whome they came.

Third-An Jamendment to the Contract Labor law that will exclude actors, professional sligers, musicians, and all others engaged in meatrical performances coming here under contract.

The resolutions are supposed to come from

The resolutions are supposed to come from the wood carvers' association, which is in a measure responsible for Bausch, the Tammany

measure responsible for Bausch, the Tammany candidate for Coroner.

A man who said he was Aaron Wilkes of the International Machinists' Union was introduced to the C. L. U. vesterday. He had a pian by which he proposed to make thou-ands of workingmen happy. His pian is to build a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, thus employing many thousands of medicethy and giving employment to thousands of others in supplying material. He exhibited a photograph to illustrate his remarks. The consideration of the matter was referred to the delegate of the Machinists' Union.

## CANADIAN EXPLORERS.

Dr. Bell and Mr. Tyrrell Return from

Another Series of Explorations. OTTAWA, Oct. 18.-During the week two of the explorers of the Dominion Geological Survey, Dr. Bell and J. B. Tyrrell, have returned from their season's work. Dr. Bell left Ottawa about the middle of June to continue the explorations he had already made in the country between the Ottawa River and James's Bay. Starting at Mattawa he travelled 500 miles in a northerly direction by cance, through Kippewa Lake on to Grand Lake and across the height of land to the large river he discovered last year and which is now known as Bell River. This river flows toward James's Bay. He followed the stream down to its mouth where it empties into a large lake named Mettagami, which discharges by way of the Nottawa River

into James's Bay.
Dr. Beil explored Beil River from a point near its head to its junction with Lake Mettagami, as well as the surrounding country for many miles back. This river has a course of nearly 300 miles. The country along its banks is well wooded, and, although pine is very scarce, there

wooded, and, although pine is very scarce, there is an abundance of other marketable woods. The country is level and the soil a rich loam, good for farming lands. He also found traces of valuable mineral deposits.

This completes the fourteenth season Mr. Tyrrell has spent in exploration. He left Scikirk, Manitoba, on June 24 for trand Rapids. Taking canoes there he, with two Indian guides, proceeded to Norway House, at the north end of Lake Winnipez. From there the party descended the Nelson River a hundred miles or so to the Pine River, a small tributary of the Nelson, which they ascended to Wolf River. All this territory has practically never before been entered by white men. Reaching the Nelson, they again descended it for about seventy-five miles until the Burntwood River was reached. This they descended to a remote Hudson hay Company's post, and thence down Grossy River to the Sturgeon, which brought them to the Saskatchewan at Cumberland House. Reaching Prince Albert, the canoe voyage was brought to an end. Except for the climate, Mr. Tyrreli says, that great country to the west of the Nelson River has been as righty blest by Tyrreli says, that great country to the west of the Nelson River has been as richly blest by Providence as the far-famed Red River Vailey.

# A SAILOR ROBBED OF \$65.

Edlaund's Roll of Bills Snatched While He Was Counting It in the Bowery.

Somebody enjoyed a pleasant Sunday yesterday with Aldrich Ediaund's money. Aldrich is | \$50 in clothing himself and a sailorman, who comes ashore when he has money and goes to sea when he hasn't, in order to get some. He found himself at Bayard street and the Bowery very early yesterday morning with a lack of ideas as to wrat he should do next. Uninckily he decided to count over his money. He had just finished going over the roll of bills and had found out that \$65 worth of fun still intervened between him and the deep blue sea, when along came Joseph Fink, a Bowery lodger. Fink saw the roll and coveted it, in direct controvention of the Mosaic law, article 9, specification 7. So strong was his coveronances that it impelled him to snatch the roll and field up the Bowery. money and goes to sea when he hasn't, in order

Bowery lodger. Fink saw the roll and coveted it, in direct controvention of the Mosaic law, article 9, specification 7. So strong was his covetousness that it impelled him to snatch the roll and fice up the Bowery.

The wicked fiee when no man pursueth, sometimes; but Fink wasn't that fucky. Ediaund pursued with great vigor, calling out in a loud voice upon the police for aid, so that a large crowl joined the chase. Presently the fugitive, seeing that he was about to be overtaken, threw the roll of bills into the guiter; but slyly, so that the owner failed to see the act. When Fink was finally overtaken by Ediaund two policems who were in at the finish had very hard work to dissuade the sailor from killing the thief. Fink was searched, but no money was found on him. In the centre Street Court yesterday he was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. After the capture Ediaund searched the guiter carefully, but didn't find the bills, from which he saidly concludes that somebody else did.

## CONNOLLY AND HIS DEVIL. They Disturbed Mass at the Church of the

Most times they see snakes, but sometimes they see white mice, and sometimes bugs. There was a man who saw a chorus of headless Gaiety girls. Devils troubled John Connolly. When the police got him resterday morning he was able to remember that he had lived thirtyfour years, but he could not tell where his nome was, and so they put him down as homeless. I ey found him the centre of a much interested crowd in West Fiftleth street, near

terested crowd in West Fiftleth street, near the Church of the Sacred Heart. He had cornered an assorted lot of blue and green devils in a basement store, and was trying his best to get at them in order to destroy them. Policeman McCormack of the West Fortyseventh street station came to his aid. Connoily told McCormack that he had chased the devils out of the church. Other people assured McCormack that only one devil had been chased out, and that Connoily was right in one thing, he had that devil. Connoily had gone into the church at the 8 o'clock mass and the devilshness began immediately. It took half of those in the church to chase out Connoily's one devil. Magistrate Brann in Yorkville Court sent both Connoily and his devil to the workhouse.

# CANADA'S WHEAT.

She Will Not Figure Among Export Coun tries This Season.

TORONTO, Oct. 18 .- The latest and most autheatic information of the crops in Canada shows that the statistical position of Canada this year is far less favorable than for a number of seasons. As a matter of fact, Canada will not cut any figure at all among wheat-exporting countries in 1896-D7. Last year Manitoba raised 33,000,000 bushels. This year there are only 15,000,000, or barely sufficient for home requirements and seeding next season. In the other provinces the crops are also short, and, in place of exporting ten or lifteen million tushels, as was done last year, those provinces will need for their own use all the wheat they raised this year. Cash wheat is now solling in Ohtario at 78c. to 80c., and No. I hard Manitoba wheat affoot at Fort William, Lake Superior, sells at 776c, which is considerably above an export hasis. countries in 1896-97. Last year Manitoba raised

Stole a Silver Cornet. George Weinberg, aged 20, who stole a affver cornet and escaped from the Newark City Home at Verona several weeks ago, was arrested in Newark last night. He pawned the cornet in New York for \$24.

GAVE KENNEDY HER \$500.

THEY WERE TO BE MARRIED WHEN A FLAT HAD BEEN FURNISHED.

With the Widow's Consent \$50 Was Used in Playing the Ruces It Was Lost-Kennedy Bought No Furniture, and Was Missing Whos the Wedding Day Came. Milton P. Kennedy, a six-footer, who wears a long, flowing mustache, such as would make the fame and fortune of an itinerant vender of patent cure-alls, was arraigned before City Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Police Court yearerday to answer to the crime of grand lar-ceny. Early in the summer Mr. Kennedy went to board with Mrs. Helen Puller, a widow living at 988 Sixth avenue. Mrs. Puller has a sweet voice and just enough trace of her Ger man origin in her accent to make her speech fetching. One could not truthfully describe her as handsome, but she is attractive. Her hair is soft and fine, and of that deep brown shade that sets off a fair skin with considerable effectiveness. The color mounts quickly in her cheeks, her eves are bright, unusually so, and her ears are small and well set. She has small hands with long pointed fingers that indicate an artistic temperament. Her figure is good and she knows how to give it the advantages of dress.

The Widow Puller conducts an employment agency. She has made a financial success of it, but insight into human nature is not one of the things she has acquired from her business. She has maintained herself and her two young things she has acquired the self and her two young has maintained herself and her two young children in good circumstances during the few years of her widowhood, but the business did not suit her, and when Kennedy came wooting he found her ready to listen. But the Widow Puller, although 33, had not had experience with the wiles of men. Kennedy is a masterful with the wiles of men. Kennedy is a masterful man, broad-shouldered and sturdy, and he has man, broad-shouldered and sturdy, and he has trate sharply. "If I let you go will you take the pladue?" Then the trouble began. Kennedy objected to the two children. The widow cried about it, but finally gave up, and had them committed to an institution that would look out for them as

it does for orphans.
Then there was the question of a house. It was agreed that it was not desirable to keep on living over the Sixth avenue employment agency, and Kennedy set out to find a suitable tlat. He told the widow that he had found just what they wanted in West 102d street, but did not give her the number. He was employed as a clerk by an Eighth avenue furniture dealer, a clerk by an Eighth avenue furniture dealer, and his work kept him occupied so much that he could never get away to take the widow up to see the new flat at a time when she could get away from the employment agency.

The widow says that it was agreed that they should be married on Aug. 15. The subject of furnishing the flat was discussed a good deal and Kennedy admitted to the widow that he did not have the money to do it as it should be done. Neither had the widow. But she did have \$500 which she would devote to that purpose. Then, this is the widow's story—Kennedy proposed his great scheme. He understood the ins and outs of race track cambling and he had friends from whom he could get information that was absolutely reliable. Their tips were sure to win. If they took fifty of the widow's \$500 and played theraces they could win eaough in a little while to furnish the flat in line style, and more besides. The widow didn't know anything about horse races or betting on them, but she thought she knew Kennedy, and so she agreed. It was on the 10th of July, she says, that she gave him the \$500.

Disaster fell afoul of the scheme for winning the furniture at the races, and Kennedy was obliged to report that the certain information of his riends had been misinformation. After that they decided—still the widow's story—to quit speculation and get along with the \$450 left. From day to day Kennedy reported that he had made progress in his purchases. One day it was a fine dining room set. Then there was a parlor suite. The bedrooms were properly fitted out and the carpits were all made and ready to be put down. So the widow, secure in her confidence in Kennedy, made her personal preparation for the wedning.

Then came the loth of August, Nobody who was in town that day until the last of last week, the widow Pailer all not see him. When she had wated long enough to be convinced that the bridgeroom was not coming, grief gave way to resentment. She sought venseance. In Yorkvile Court Maristrate Kudich issued a warrant for Ke and his work kent him occupied so much that he could never get away to take the widow up

come back to town. Surremourn, Remedy and Doran got him.

Vesternay morning boran arraigned Kennedybefore Magistrate Brann. The soft-voiced,
widow told the story of the woolng and the
broken promises.

"I gave him \$500." she said. "Fifty dollars
was for races and \$450 for furniture. He spent He kept telling me day by day what he was buying for the flat-a heautiful bureau, a fine carpet, all that. Then on the wedding day he

a word about marriage, or a hat, or furniture, or any such simit." The widow dish's or much as glance at Kennedy, but a deep red blush stole up her neck and across her face, a blush that affected even the tips of her cars. She wanted to speak, but the Judge stopped her.

What do you do?" he said to Kennedy.

"I'm employed as a clerk. I am still with the "I'm employed as a cierk, I am still with the furniture house," "No," said Doran, "I was there, your Honor, and was told he was no longer with them." Kennedy began to say something about having been away on vacations, but the Magistrate cut it short.
"Furnish a bond for \$1,500 that you will appear for risk!" he said. rurnien a bond for \$1,000 that you will appear for trial, "ise said.

Kennedy turned away, still jaunty and smiling. When she had waited long enough for him to so out of the room, the widow turned and went out. There was a smile of satisfaction on her face.

Chisel Wound May Prove Mortal, Policeman Cron of the East Twenty-second street station found Joseph P. Connell, 25 years unded Condal, Havana... 12 10 H. old, of 20 West Thirty-eighth street standing over the prostrate body of William Wilson at Twenty-second street and Third avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Connell had a big cold chisel in his hand. There was a wound on Wilson's head which Connell admitted making. but said that Wilson hit him first. When Connell was arraigned in Yorkville Court yester-day morning Cron presented a certificate from Bellevue Hespital setting forth that Wilson's wound was dangerous and might be mortal. Con-nell was remaided without ball to await results.

Results of Boarding a Moving Trolley Car. Ex-Lamp Inspector Anthony Conk, 35 years old, of 27 Cook street, Jersey City, attempted to board a moving trolley car in Newark avenue, near Fifth street, at 12:50 A. M. yesterday. The our was running so fast that Mr. Conk lost his ear was running so rast that Mr. Colk lost his grip on the handle bar and turned a somersault in the street. He was taken to the City Hospi-tal, where it was found that his right ear was split in two, he had received two severe scale wounds, and his face was cut and bruised. After his wounds had been dressed and he recovered consciousness he insisted on being taken home.

Says a Negro Saloon Resper Robbed Him. John T. Smith, a negro, who keeps a saloon in Second and Brunswick streets, Jersey City, was arrested last night on complaint of George Borders of 402 Second street. Borders, who is a white man, says that he went into Smith's an-loon on Saturday night and displayed a roll of bills in paying for a round of drinks. Smith in-vited him to have another drink, and after tak-ing it he became dazed. Smith took him home, in the morning Borders discovered that he had lost \$280. Smith was locked up.

Shot by a Companion While Out Hunting. BINGHARTON, N. Y., Oct. 18,-Harry Dunham, aged 10 years, of Lestershire, a suburb of this city, was accidentally shot in the head by a companion while hunting resterday, and died at 8:30 o'clock last night.

### CARPET CLEANSING, STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND MOVING VANS.

THE THOS. J. STEWART CO., 1,054 Broadway, N. Y. 1,038 Bedford av., Brooklyn; Eric and 5th sta., Jersey City. Telephone connection. TOOK THE PLEDGE IN COURT.

Sequel of Mrs. William Smith's Pawning Her Husband's Clothes to Buy Liquor. Mrs. William Smith, the wife of a plumber living at 432 West Fifty-third street, pawned her husband's clothes to get money to buy liquor with. He went to the pawnbroker, Henry Sobel of 772 Ninth avenue, on Saturday to Yorkville Police Court yesterday Smith was held for breaking the window and Sobel for assaulting him.

Mrs. Smith, who was in court, made such a

commotion that Magistrate Brand and her haled before him and ordered a complaint made against her for disorderly conduct.

The complaint was made, and Mrs. Smith sat down to wait for arraignment, while her husband husited for a bondsman. She cried bitterly all the time, but the Judge kept her waiting for a full hour. Then he had her brought before him. He threw what military men call the "parade rasp" into his voice and mauled the deak with his gavel, shouting:

"Stop this talking. Officer, if you see anybody talking bring him before me and I'll make an example of him."

Mrs. Smith was terrified. She trembled so that it seemed as if she could hardly stand and the tears ran down her checks.

"Now, what do you mean," said the Magistrate, still in his parade rasp voice, "by acting in a disorderly manner in this court?"

She was so frightened that it was only with the greatest difficulty that the could speak, and even then her words were rendered amost unintelligible by her sobs. She managed after a while, however, to get out something about being very sorry, the man had made her a lot of trouble, and her husband had a very hard temper." asked before him and ordered a complaint made

ate sharply, "If I let you go will you take the i-dige?"
"Oh, indeed I will, Judge. I'm very sorry, udge. Indeed I will."
Her hand trembled so she could hardly grasp he Bible the Judge held out to her, but manged to repeat in pretty good voice the solemn ath calling the "Everliving God" to witness hat she would not drink intoxicating liquors or six months. Then, still sorry, but yet thankul, she turned and scurried away, her husband, the had got a bendsman mean time, going with let.

her.
"Maybe that scare will do her some good,"
said the Magistrate. "It's a hard case."

PUT WATER IN THE MILK. Milkman Hellsohn Arrested on His Un-

grateful Employer's Complaint, Joseph Laemmle, a milkman at vo2 Bleecker street, for some weeks past has been receiving complaints from his customers about the quality of his milk. It was weak, and blue in color. Mr. Laemule thought this was rather queer but he said nothing. At last, when the complaints kept coming in thick and fast, he de-cided to investigate. He knew that the milk was all right when it left his shop, and he began to think that the weakening process must tak

was all right when it left his shop, and he began to think that the weakening process must take place while it was being delivered.

So he went to the Mercer street station and got Detective Heilsohn to look into the case. Schwarz decided to look after Richard Hellsohn, who delivers the milk. Early yesterday morning Schwarz started out with eighteen 40-quart cans, seventeen of them partly filled with good, rich milk. Schwarz followed him.

When Heilsohn reached University place and Thirteenth street he pulled up at a horse trough. He got out of his wagon and pulled out the empty can and his dipper and proceeded to half fill the can with water from the trough. Then he put the can into the wagon again and drove to Union square.

He stopped under the shadow of Abraham Lincoln's statue and divided the water among eight cans of milk. Then Schwarz nabbed him. When he was arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday he was the most injured-looking man in the world.

"I vas shust drying to help der poss," he mut-

I vas shust drying to help der poss," he mut-

ter-d, glancing wrathfully at Laemmie. He was held in \$100 for examination. Killed in a "Billed Tiger" Row. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- As a result of a shoot ing affray at Hammond last night growing out of a "blind tiger," or illegal liquor saloon, row Allen Lanier is dead. Town Marshal Rhodes was Allen Lanier is dead. Town Marshai Rhodes was shot in the leg, and John Johnston was seriously wounded. The blind tigers have been operating on the Tickfaw River. Rhodes accepted the office yeaterday, and declared his purpose to clean out the illegal saloous. His attempt to do so brought about the shooting, in which Lanier, a looker-on but sympathizer with the blind tigers, and Johnston, also a sympathizer, and the Marshai himself were shot.

The new First German Baptist Church of Willow avenue, near Seventh street Hoboken, was dedicated yesterday. The sermon was preached by Prof. Henry Gubelmann of the Rochester Semmary. The church is built of brick, and it cost 57,500. Formerly the congre-gation met in a small chapel in Second street. The Rev. Frederick Knorr is the pastor.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAT. Sun rises... 616 | Sun seta... 518 | Moon seta., 420 mini warra—rhis bar. Sandy Hook. 553 | Gov. Island. 638 | Hell Gate... 827

Arrived SUNDAY, Oct. 18. Gascogne, Randelon, Havre Oct. 10, lam. Pousen, Botterdam Oct. 7. Se Ordam, Pouseri, Rotto relain Oct. 7.

Se Ordam, Pouseri, Rotto relain Oct. 8.

Se Prancisco, Jeneman, Hall Oct. 4.

Se Prancisco, Jeneman, Hall Oct. 4.

Se Ornoro, Frae F. Rerminda.

Se Naminamior Daver, Havana.

Se Jelaware, Prodion Inngua.

Se Washington, Dine Elaze, Hamburg.

Se Poussel, Hade in, John Aller,

Se Oct. Cipte, In rain, Clarieston,

Se Comenche, Pennington, Charleston,

Se Jamestown, Furners, Nortok.

Se Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston,

as City of New Bedford, Bither, Fall River,

(For later arrivals See Farst Page.)

ARRIVED DUT 8a Paris, from New York, at Southampton. Sa La Bourgogne, from New York, at Have Be Mozart, from New York at Liverpool.

SIGHTED. ha Southwark, from Antwerp for New York, passe

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS. Se Etruria, from Queenstown for New York. SAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS.

City of Birmingham, from Savannah for Ne ork. Se Oneida, from Wilmington for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPA 

Sail To morrow.

Valencia, Colon 10 00 A. M. El Sol, New Orleans Tailabassee, bavannan	3 00 P. M. 5 00 P. M.
San Wednesday, Oct. 21.	
Bt. Paul, Southampton 7 (6) A. M. Majestic, Liverpoor. 9 (6) A. M. Kenalugton, Aniwerp. 2 (6) A. M. Yumuri, Havana 1 (6) P. M. Comanche, Charleston Coma, Galveston.	10:00 A. M. 12:00 M. 10:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due Thi Jay	
Betty Ulbraiter Ludgate Hill London Kordsyn Darburg El Dorado New Orleans Ethlopia Gagew Nomadic Liverpool Yusatan Dayans Tallanassee Savannab	Sept. 80 Oct. 1 Oct. 13 Oct. 8 Oct. 8
Due Tuesday, Oct. 40.	
Massachusetta. Lendon. Westerniaud. Antwerp. Karamania libraliar El Rio Dus Westerday, Oct. 21.	Oct. 10
Italia	Out 2
Marringo New castle Manitou Swans-a Advance Colon Leona Gaiveston Saratoga Havanna City of Hymingitam Savannah	Oct. 7
Inc Thursday, Oct. 22.	
Germanic Liverpool Libb Bremen Bremen Karlsrube Bremen Chateau Yquems Harre Excelsior New Orleans Curacoa St. Thomas	Oct. 18
Due Friday, Oct. 28.	
Strabo St Lucia Due Saturday, Oct. 94.	Oct. 15
	2 00000
Etruria	Oct. 18

# DR. HALLETT.

Forty years a blood and betwee specialist, cores all secret and private discusse of men in a few days, sico bood potes almost discusses, sore throughood potes almost painful swellines, kidney, discussed men, amples, blothos, my stabilibe conedy for nervous stebility, weakness of body and mind, went, indeveloped organs, impediment to marriage, host vigor restored; bear in mind practice makes perfect thousands curied searly; consuit Dr. Hallett first, he is the orders and beat; you can save line, money, and great suff ring; what, so love, sea than any office specialist. Go to Dr. Hallett, 1816 East 16th st., near id av., New York; no charge unless cured. Hours, 9 to 9 buildays 9 to 8. Write or call. Beat advice free.

PIVE SHOPLIFTERS NABBED,

One Carried a Six Months' Old Baby When Caught Stenling at Eldleys'. No less than five women shoplifters were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yes terday mouning. All were caught in Ridleys' store in Grand street on Saturday afterno-Mrs. Leonarda Lepanto, 22 years old, of 238 remonstrate. A row resulted, in which the Elizabeth street, and her sister, Anna Leon-pawnbroker's window was broken. In the tonia, 18 years old, were arrested on complaint of Miss Coulter, the store detective. Mrs. Le-Miss Coulter saw the two women pick up sev

Miss Coulter saw the two women pick up several small articles and had them arrested. They were held in \$300 bail each.

Rosa Lomais, 40 years old, of 94 Carroll street, Brooklyn, was caugut in the act of stealing a pair of gloves by the detective. She declared that she had bought the gloves in Lord & Taylor's when taxed with the their, and the detective started there with her to give her an opportunity to prove what she had. When they got out in the street Rosa broke away from the woman detective but was reconstructed after. ommotion that Magistrate Brann had her haled got out in the street lock broke away from the woman detective, but was recaptured after an exciting chase of three blocks. Cora Stampke of 184 Second street and Regina Gersner of Thod street and Avenue B, both young women, were held on a similar charge.

> ST. LUKE'S CHUNCH OUT OF DERT It Will Be Consecrated by Bishop Little. John To-day.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church in Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, will be consecrated ..l.; by Bishop Littlejohn. The \$33,000 mortgage which rested on the property when charge, four years ago, has been wiped out, and the church is now completely free of debt. The church was organized in December, 1841. The church was organized in December, 1841, and has long been one of the most prosperous in the Long Island diocess. There are st present over 1.200 communicants, and 400 members of the Sunday school. The church was renovated throughout a few years ago, and is one of the most beautiful in Brooklyn. The \$30,000 organ was the gift of a female member of the congregation, whose name has not been disclosed.

Mrs. Jane Simpson, 60 years old, of 268 Van Horne street, Jersey City, did not go down stairs as usual yesterday morning to prepare breakfast. One of her sons knocked at her bedroom door, and, receiving no answer, forced the door open. He found his mother dead. She was lying in the bed, and had apparently passed away without a struggle. It is supposed that she died of heart disease.

### Wanted-females.

EXPERIENCED rose makers wanted.
GOLDSTEIN, 67 West 3d st. WANTED-A first-class designer of ladies' shi 17 wasts, wrappers, and musin underwear; must be thoroughly sempetent, as this team important po-action, the fullest particulars required from appli-cants; communications condential. Address Post Office box 5.278, Boston, Mass. W ANTED-An intelligent woman acquainted with the shepping district and the various public blaces and routes of travet, to meet and askst ladies visiting the city. Apply in herson to the house-keeper, Broadway Central Hotel.

## Domestir Serrants Wanted.

WANTED-Cerman or Fincish girl for chamber work and waiting in family of three, good wages to satisfactor; person, 110 West 121st at. Manted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

BLOCK CUITER wanted; man to work typeting machine, nigorat wages paid and st acts coupley ment.

A B.C. box 1-9 Sun office. ment. A. B. C., box 1-0. Sun office.

W. AN (ED-AN), D. A. Who yao think of some sin
may bring you weath. Write JOHN WILD EARLIE
& CO., pytent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for tack
\$1.800 prize offer.

WANTED-three tin rooters at 125 West 50th st. At anted - Hlates - Hiscellancous.

O'NEILL'S, 6th av., 20th to 21st st., want EXPERIENCED SALES-MEN for their China, Glass, and House Furnishing Depts. Apply before 9:30 A. M.

O'NEILL'S, 6th av., 20th to 21st st., EXPERIENCED FLOOR WALKERS, Apply before 9:30

A Callalit. Max who knows how to sell goods will A to taught our busine sir suitable and past while learn nr. Apply a) let "A. M. at 107 East 125th st. A N. A. T. V. MAN who has had some experience as A salesin B. also man who it quiez to learn. Apply personally rel East 100 St. RILIABLE MAN, having some experience as sales man or collector, will be instructed for our data and while learning. 24 Montgomery at M ANTED Competent manager for branch tea store, good opening for energetic man, must have practical experience and good record, security Address. MANTED An active man who has sait some ex portence as alesman, also one who learns quick-ty. April at 102 Washingt or et. Hoboken.

Whose hard and collect security required; apply personally, 201 has left st. Situations Wanted-females.

CASHIFE.—A respectable and refined young lady would like a position as easiler; good references given. Address S. N., box 105 Sun office. Situations Wanted-Males.

ADVERTISING MAIN who has been connected with S. w York city daily seeks employment with a commercial house; best of references, C. F. L. bex 182, Sun up town office, 1265 Broadway.

Broadway.

A N INTELLIGENT, sober, industrious married man, A mith references, wants work either as light rorier or janitor, or word accept any kind of honorable supployment where honeys and industry would be appreciated. Address FLERENCE SULLIVAN, care or Mrs. Reidy, 75. Columbus av.

A YOUNG MAN having large experience in the newspaper advertising losiness is open for a position. Address A, lox 189, Sun office. C MARC OR and generally useful man would like position, can give flexicless references well ac-qualited with city and urroundings. Address EX-PERIL NCE, lox 200 you office, New York city.

WANTED Position as stenographer and type writer by young min may 21; mod references moderate salary. II. MANALLY, 124 Woodward st. Jercey City, N.J.

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EXINGTON AV., 824, corner 63d at -Large and Lamall rooms; table board: reference: Americans; terms moderate. 10 Till St., 34 EAST. Warm, sunny connecting 10 double, single rooms; excellent board; every convenience moderate. West Mide.

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10TH ST. 127 PAST - Nicely furnished front room

14 7H ST. 211 WEST.-Handsomely furnished front rooms, large and small; all improvements: pri-21 ST ST. He WEST, Front room with every con 3-11-81, 20 W.EST. Backetors' quarters, needs and 55.711 st. 71 WEST, Single and double forms 55.5 spendill paror floor; suitable for physician breakf-st. references. 128 H St. 48 WEST - Handsomely furnished large and small room; all improvements; very reasonable; private family.

Furnished Rooms to Let-Brooklyn, COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 48, near Annex and Fulton former -1.4728 room, \$1.50; amaller, \$1.25, with stove; view of bay. Flats and Apartments Co Zet.

THE EL DORADO. Southwest sorner Boulevard and 75th at. Ground floor flat, seven rooms and bath; steam heated: every room light: rent, \$650 per annum suitable for physician. Inquire of janitor on premise FILATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished, Full destrable locations: rent \$540 to \$1,000. FOLSON BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, co. 12th st. L ROY ST. 32. Single flat: four large, light rooms; L second floor, front; all improvements, low rent. JANITOR.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, 7 light root on the bathroom every improven ut, seem heat and het water sanitary open numbing, everything the same street least special indicate the ball services while same street near station from way abborace, and contract back out, near about respecially, guarantoen \$40 to 52, special inducements selectionally to be a field as the same same selections. REDUCTO-Large 17-room house, 1233 Lexingtor av., oten for inspection CARDWELL & REYNOLDS, 582 3d av.

Two Propits at 63 Fast 11975 at with all im 1 III ST., 60 EAST. - Large 4-room apartments with improvements in quiet house, at reduced rentals

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SETH ST., 138, 140 EAST. Six rooms; halls COLUMBUS AV., SSR to 859 -6 rooms and bath; # am heat, \$20 to \$40 135 TH = T, 118-117 WEST,—4 rooms and bath; cat hot water, \$20, 127 H ST, 27:279 WEST,—5 rooms and bath; 25 heat, \$20 525, 134 TH ST, 195-197 WEST,—6 rooms and bath; 25 miner; hot water, \$20 to \$25, 136 TH ST, 548 EAST,—6 rooms; \$12, Apply to laminors on premises, or MACLAY & DAVIES, 34 Pine st. 96 TH ST. 211 TO 233 HAST. New houses, 4 room 96 spartnests, \$11.50 to \$13.50; dumb waters electric bells, but baths free to ten sits, wide streets, floors deadlened. Office in 22.

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SMALL house wanted to rent, upper west side, near Worth like to rent a small house on or near 125th st, and 4th av, with a view to purchase. Address M. V., Lox 222, Sun office.

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P FAL ESTATE. Advertising canvasser of intelli-gence wanted who has been in the real estate business, and doroughly acquaint d with leading real estate doubters in New York city, Jersey City, and Brooklyn, C. C., box 196 Sun uptown office, 1265 Real Estate For Sale- Long Asland. FARM, 15 acres: loam soil, house, barn: only \$1,600,

SPLENGID BUILDING LOTS, near village 3,000 in Charlest only \$15.51 down, age monthly of culars sent. J. S. LEWIS, Northport, L. L. 202 Breadway, Wednesday. Real Estate for Sale-Country.

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ELEGANT PIFCE OF GROUND very cheap, not quite three eres, at South Lakes and, N. J., near station and take; fit for any man a home; casy payments of \$1 week; price \$150. Write or call EXECUTOR, 289 Sdar. PALISADES DISTRICT! Large lots, \$75; terms, \$2.50 monthly; bleb ground; near houses. WEATHELRY, 271 Broadway.

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NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER

THE PHENIX NATIONAL BANK. SEABOARD LUMBER COMPANY, Defendant.

Buildings, stores, lofts, offices, and studios to let binded and the control of the figure of the color of th

ten & Northis, counsel for the Pedelver, No. 49 Was R. New York, Oct. 10, 1836. Dated New York, Oct. 10, 1836. Hanbiel FH Parmity, Heceiver of Scabbard Lumber Company.

Bublic Motices.

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for it, it made or the week ending out, 24 will close
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Mais for New conductd, by rail to Haifar, and there by steamer cases at this office daily at 8 30 P. M. Mais for Mejucion, by rail to Boston, and there by steamer, ever at this office daily at 8 30 P. M. Mais for a above see at this office daily at 8 30 P. M. Mais for a above see at this office daily at 7 A. M. for forware the by steamers sating Rendard and Horsdays from fort Tamps, Pla. Mails for dispatch by smaller, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer, close at this office daily at 7 A. M. steamer and Jojano per steamship Victoria from Taxonia, close near daily up to Cect. Sid at 10 30 17 M. Mais for the steam hip Fern from San Francisco, close here daily up to the 12 at 10 10 1 M. Mais for the

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